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NO BOYCOTT

We hope that the New York Herald will not get excited over the Atlanta Constitution's threat of a commercial beyent by the South against the North. There is nothing in it.

More than a month ago when the scheme was first broached by a Charlesten merchant, then visiting Cincinnati. (for it is not original with the Countiesform. Tun Curric took occasion to observe that the whole thing was bosh and nonconce. We did not then and do not now mean to say that the passage of the Lodge Elections bill will not ininclously affect business and, in that way, lesson the volume of trade between the sections. But we do assert and upon the strength of as wide and accurate a knowledge of Southern seatlment as the Constitution can possibly possess, Northern products. The idea is simply

The South will obstruct the operation of the Lodge bill, should it become a of the pole are barren of vines and follage and flowers. It is not impossible that this -struggle may restore many of the material conditions of the reconstruction period, much of its turmeti and disorder and prostration of industries and values. And, as a matter of course, with these conditions will come a blight upon business that will be felt in every Northern market. But in our opinion there is not at the South even the nucleus of such a combination as the Atlanta paper suggests, and there will not be at any time in the future. Nothing but the kirdest relations of mutual respect and confidence exists between the merchants of the two sections, and these relations are in no danger of being disturbed by the frothing of politicians and news-

This is, in truth, the worst feature of tion through which they have for so many years controlled the Southern and beneficent solution that was possible, when Reed appeared upon the scene, with Henry Cabet Lodge and John I. Davenport as his henchmen, and offered the Federal Elections bill as a veto upon this happy evolution. What Governor Gordon means in his comments, what THE CHITTO means, what everybody who knows the facts in the case means, is that the passage of the Lodge bill and its attempted operation by Federal officials will arrest the progress, both political and material, of the South, reinstate the old rigorous machine of reconstruction times and, in the troubles and agitations that must ensue, compel the people, whether they wish it or not, to curtail the purchase of luxuries from the North and live more closely witnin their immediate resources.

This is all there is in it and we respect fully but quite confidently serve notice

on the Hevald to that effect. THE Policy Piccinion of Statution, Va., a staunch Republican organ, is saying some very sensible things about the Lodge bill ti logs to which the Republican leaders by Compress, whose most durating characteristic esens to be ignorance of the Southern Here to one of its recent utterances: "It will be a futal blunder, as it would affeet the Republicans of the South, and an qually tutal mistage, as it would relate to the party throughout the country, to enact into law the Lodge bill or any other measure calculated to arouse race and sectional prejudices and force back into the party ranks the dissatisfied Democrats who are now making war upon the Democratic States. The best policy is to leave the South nione. Forese and influences are now at work which will do more to break the solid South and disintegrate the Democraffe party than all the laws Congress enald enact. The mines being opened, the industries established, the reffrunds constructed and the observing and capital flooding in from the North, will work outbeneficial results, as to which no other political organization need feel apprehendon except the Democrata. We trust the femule, with not pass the Lodge bill, and thus relieve the South from political turmost and strife, and stimulate the wonderful industrial are upon which she is now entering."

THERE'S A PROPERTY that a titled young man of ducided personal attractions will Mumine the social beavens next wister. The New York World says: "While our named with folial and a seedle state and designation groups altisuces between the titled people of Europe and our simple American citi acus, due attention should be given to the hande performance of Mr. Creighton Wells, one of the youthful members of the Four Hundred of this city, now substraing in London. It was Mr. Webb's good fortune to accompany the Dowager Counters of Shrewburg to the opera during the secent police troubles to the English adient Bowager and bur comet draw near nato Covent Garden the riff raff and the caligate in that vicinity made a move to despoil the entire sourpage. There were cries of Get her diamonds? and a more was made to deap the aged but atili-

THE DAILY CRITIC Bushed and a Raight of the Four Webb came manfadly to the defense of the fair and noble tady. Having been an experi respit to ble feet. He kicked out vigorearly through the carriage floor. He sent one rathen to good by a place blok, and handed a contamounter the fourthin ground, and in the normanage which ensued he broke three of his right metapared boxes, et-

werely stropped the librals and suspeed his astrogalow off short. As a result Mr. Webb has been confined to his bouse and his contribute. For this mobile defense of a fair viember of the Rritish aristorney Mr. Webb deserves recognition. We expect to er him knighted by the Queen, and shall to very much disappointed if something of this kind does not follow his heroic ex-Mr. Creighton Webb is a member of the

Metropolitan Club of this city, and spends much of the time here during the social reason. He is young, hawdsome, well-to to, a superb moreleism, and, best of all, an American gentleman as to whose character and personal auteordents there are no myseries whatsonver. The least attractive and portant thing about him will be any title or knighthood he may receive abroad.

A CHEAT DEAL OF comment has been proolied by the cartoon in last week's Judge, entitled "Jealous Jim.". It represents Mr. Blaine looking over a fence or wall at a flirtation between Mr McKinley and the Republican party. Mr. Hame does not appeer in a dignified attitude either. He i made to play the part of a disreputable ramp, stealing envious glances at the densures of his lutters; and, whatever is intent may have been, the effect of the cuttoon is certainly to disparage and belittle blue most consplex ously. The chief point in the affair is that that Southern buyers are not going into | the President's son, Mr. Eussell Harrison, any wholesale combination to boycott is generally regarded as a part owner of lodge, and, therefore, any such attack on Mr. Blatce must needs possess unusual sigofficence. We do not forget that Judge, I August last, denied the partnership, asserting that Mr. Harrison's relations with Mr. law, and the South will render it as Arkell, the owner of Judge, were fruitless of the results expected of it confired to the Frank Legic paper. Ly its authors as the frozen solitudes But settler do we forget that, a few weeks after the publication of this formal denial, Mr. Arkell sent out to various persons in New York and elsewhere, a private communication, from which we re quote and which will explain itself: here quote and which will explain itself:

"Dean Sim Mr. Russell B. Harrison is returning from Europs on the City of Paris, due here on Wednesday next, and a number of his co-labover en Judge and Front Leslis's Hinterated Nesspaper intendgoing down to quarantine on the steamboat Laura M. Starin to meet him. " " " We shall be very glad to have you, or, if it is impossible for you to go personally, a representative of your paper accompany us on the trip. Very truly yours,

"W. J. Ankell."

The average efficien will, we think agrees

The average citizen will, we think, agree with us in concluding that the commen above referred to is justified.

THE NEW YORK SHI SAYS: "With interes it unmixed with surprise we learn from or extermed contemporary, the Baltimore criom, that Emperor William and the Czar will hold a conference on the 10th This is, in truth, the worst feature of ultimo, It is not true, then, that they like Ledge bill; that it will restore have held a conference on the 25d proximo, the power of these politicians and or are holding one week before last." And solidify afresh the political organiza. Fet it is not at all uncommon to see in the columns of our esteemed contemporary some such statement as this: "Mrs. William

just itself through the only peaceful | ports a measure which utterly obliterates ales' rights. Mr. Invalle rather makes a point of sensation: Won't he give us the diggest shake-up of the season by explain ing this little conundrum?

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Shoreham - William Bresphan, New York; John Charles Adams, Oakland, Cal.; S. E. Blunt, U. S. A.; W. C. McConnell, Sha-mokin, Pa.: John Whittaker, St. Louis; J. H. Winslow, Philadelphia; L. E. Holder Cleveland, Objo; M. S. W. Jones, Ne York; Byron Andrews and wife, New York.

Wormley's-Thomas B. Kerr and Walter McCorker, New York: H. Bakewell, 'ittsburg: H. S. Sauford, Sauford, Fla. St. James-R. M. Jaffrey, Chicago; Wm. H. Granford, Philadelphia; J. H. Wingste, Virginia; E. A. Simont, New York; John Lenbox and A. Herbert Quay, Edinburgh; A. Hirseh, Americus, Ga.; E. W. Tyon and wife, Baleigh, N. C.

Imperial—J. C. Builey, Baltimore, Md.; Emil Ponsardine, Berlin: Benjamin Stein, Harry Staley, Baltimore, Md.; E. P. Bun-yer, Defroit, Mch.

Williard's-L. R. Hurch and L. Shaluka, St. Louis, A. C. Brown, Minnespolis, Minn.; John T. Whelan, Bultimore, Md.; John S. Poole, Louisville, Ky.; Walter Godfrey, New York: W. Van Bershuysen, New Or-leans: J. W. Welas, Mobile, W. H. Little, San Antonio, Tex. an Antonio, Tex.

Riogo-D. E. Culon, New York; James Hamiton, Jackson, Miss. R. Woyd larke and James T. Sparkman, New York; W. Kretringer, Chicago, George Hich-utum, Bridgeport, Coun. E. G. Fay, tillaudulphia.

Actingum—Charles F. Armstrong, New ork: Architald N. Buel, Elizabeth, N. J.; erhus Taylor, N. J. Lewis, George Hopke, titchurg; J. O. Farnsworth, Altany; C. G. ondrich, Augusta, Ga.

National—G. Resvis, Falla City, Neb.; M. F. Schwab, New York; R. P. McMahon, San Antonia, Tevna; S. W. D. Green and wife, Virginia; John B. Hartman and A. C. Hirah, Philadelphia; George Rodwell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles H. Rock, Baltimore, Md., Mra. R. Campbell and Mas Pauline Campbell, Warrenton, Vs.

Mchrepolidas—E. F. Golsan, Somerson, a Huliry Webber, New York: A. V. Gude, tlanta, Ga.; Phillip B. Meana, Concord, c.; it McCanna, New York: Banjamin avine, Philohelphia; B. C. Cole, New Jork, W. Harlou, Knoxville, Tenn.; A. W. errell, Austin, Texas.

Lincolnon - J. B. Need, Mexis, Texas: S. Walles, E. F. Green, Livermore, Cal.; D. Kanneny, Boston

Will He Answered at the Polis. From the Sudanter Fried and Advertise A very large portion of American voters can add and subtract and are able o compore the expenses of the Government when the Democrate went on with the expenses nest year. They are also able to compare the expenses of the Government with its income. What will their acutiments be next Jime when

they run up agidust that hundred-million deflets: OUR GROCER'S FAILING life goods are of the latest, and their quality the straightest. And his trade is quite as booming as any merchant in the land.

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is is apry enough and claver, and he makes a strong undersor to anticipate his coalconers with agility and dash.

But his pature is too trusting, and he's on the point of husting; for he always gots the credit and top ections gets the cash. -American Green.

AMUSEMENTS.

o'The Pipates" at Albangh's, the never-falling popularity of the HOW JOHN WANAMAKER BECAME Tirates of Penzance" combined to graw to the Opera-House last evening perhaps the largest first night sufferes since the summer really set in. It was an audience evidently on very good terms with itself, the performers and the performance, and the applause was as lively and spirited as the entertain-

Barring a few of the inevitable Monay night mishaps the rendition of the Immortal little opera was one to com-pare very favorably with much more pretentions presentations in the past threly at home as in the fluent and luck phrases of a Sollivan score, and the quality, sweet and old fashioned must bers of the pretty Maket were ver-charmingly sing by her last evening Mr. David as Frederick had his usua ussie with a treacherous memory, more than atomed for all vertini short comings by the pleasing quality and of feetive use of his light and gracein

The duet by Frederick and Matel was very enthusiantically applicated, and indeed nearly all the concerted music showed careful and intelligent rehearsal. The General Stanley of Mr. De Lange could scarcely have been improved, and his glib delivery of the invariable Gilhert "patter song" gained the unquali-fied approval of the audience. Mr. Broderick and Mr. Wilson were ster totisnly melodious as the Pirate King and his Lieutenant. Indeed our mala objection to the light operas of the season is that they afford these two admirable singers so little scope for the use of their exceptionally fine voices Miss Baker was as conscientious and effective as always in the role of the ruthless Ruth, and Miss Hauley, who had all too little to do as the enticing Edith, did it and a good deal more be-sides with all of her accustomed effor-vescence and vivacity. Mr. Clark

gave an amusingly grotesque impersona-ilon of the Sergeant of Police, and the chorus and orohestra fully sustained their well-earned reputation.

The opera will be continued through the week, and then, on pext Monday evening, at Miss Lamont's benefit, which should be a royal one, we will reluctantly say farewell to a company which has contributed so very mater. which has contributed so very materially to alleviate the pains and penalties of hot weather existence in town.

"A NEW COON IN TOWN."

These Who Are "White by Courtesy Will Have to Look Out,

"Guth" in the Cincinnati Enquir Washington society and politer circles o the south of us have been lately conulsed by the antics of a beautiful oung man with many sults of clothes, young man with many suits of clothes, who was much coveted by the ultra Caucasian ladies, when he suddenly turned out to be a forger and subsequently turned out to be of African blood. Notody had smelt him. The little matter of his forging a bill did not disprove the fact that, like Colonel cell, his heart best hard for his native and, but that he should have the taint of Africa in him and sit among our rirls, was casus belli. The terrible in ldent leads to the fear that some day nearly all the surrounding population will take off their masks and disclose Carolina, the white masses had already rebelled against the machine. In other States, they were preparing to fellow suit. The thoughtful and patrioide element of the South had begun to realize that the end was at hand and hat the race goestles. the hideous fact that of one blood are made all the nations of the that the race question was about to ad-inst itself through the only peaceful ports a measure which utterly obliterates where in us is the evin of Ham who s father Noah staggered ashore from the Ark and lay down in the first mud hole like the human hog. They say in Western Europe, with their Aryan susceptibility to Asiatic

Influences, "Scratch a Russian and you will find a Tartar."

"Make a white man laugh," it might be said here, "and you suspect the negro at once."

PERSONAL.

Mr. R. P. Clark, the juntor partner of the prominent dry goods firm of W. D. Clark & Co., has returned from pleasant visit to Ocean Grove N. J. where he has been spending the past wo weeks. He is much improved by

Emperor William has been studying the Russian language for a year. Farmer Tillman, who is a candidate for Governor of South Carolina, is an enemy of the colleges, which he calls

dude factories. The veteran Dan Rice is going into the show business again with an old-fashioned one-ring circus.

Mme. Modjeska says she cannot afford to get angry for the reason that to lose one's temper is to lose one's beauty. W. Jennings Demorest, the pattern naker, is the prohibition candidate for Mayor of New York.

Mrs. Eva B. Hart, who died near Syracuse, N. Y. recently, at the reputed age of 110, smoked as far back as her children can remember.

A very influential committee has b syanized in New York, with Dr. A. Loomis as president, to preserve the Adirondacks from further destruction by reckless tree cutting. It is hoped that the State may be induced to purchase all rights and to convert this beautiful region, which is highly spoken of by New York physicians for its health giving climate, into a "State

The betrothal of Alphonse Daudet's acu Leon, and Jeanne Hugo, the grand-daughter of Victor Hugo, forms an incresting alliance between the natural lats and the romanticists. All of Victor Hugo's children died before their father, and this little grandchild, the sole auryivor of the family, was the pet and companion of the old man's de-clining years. Leon Dandet is not much more than a boy, a handsome, attractive young fellow, and the blot of

Breaking the Combine.

Assury Pank, July 20. - Founder James A. Bradley created a sensation here to day by purchasing the supply of city papers at seven cents each and sending his employes to the beach to sell them at five cents aplece. This was done to break the combination among the newshoys and dealers, who charge ten cents for Sunday papers at the hotel and at the beach. An effort will be made to compal the Union News Company to reduce the wholesale rate at this resort.

Knew What He Was Talking About, From the Ministr City Times. Chief Mayes of the Cherokees, who

says of Harrison, "little bit of a fellar, physically and mentally, ain't worth talking to," appears to have his fore-anger squarely upon the pulse of the nation's sentiment.

A SECRET OUT.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL

It Was Not Through His Money, But the Stoner of His Friends Custo. dian of the Corruption Fued. Washington Correspondence of the Sour Fork

An interesting recital of a bit of frecent history was heard yesterday. If news is, however, the primary publication of events of contemporaneous nterest, the story is as fresh as a dalay. It involves the making of a Cabinet Minister. It also goes back to the days there at this time a fleet of war ships of the last Presidential campaign. The under the command of a British Adcene is Pennsylvania, and two of the miral principal characters are the noted statesman of Beaver, Matthew Stanley Quay, and the thrifty haberdasher, John Wanamaker.

The familiar fact that \$100,000 was ised by business men of the Quaker City and elsewhere to swell the cam-paign fund of the Republican National Committee is generally known to newspaper readers. The prime mover in securing contributions to the fund was Thomas Dolan, the wealthy Philadel phis manufacturer. A committee, of which he was the chairman, fried the

THIRD THE LABOR. They collected in all a sum something in excess of \$400,000 for the purpose of throwing the weight of gold in the bal-ance when the critical hours of the residential canvass were reacticd. The committee decided to employ an

ugent of their own to disburse the fund. They had great confidence in the bril-iant political genius of the junior Penn-cylvania Senator, but the plain practibusiness men preferred to have one f their own fik to spend the money anny John Wanamaker was selected The impression prevails in the land hat Wanamaker personally contributed largely to the great corruption fund. This idea is erroneous. His individual This idea is erroneous. His individual subscription, so far as the wisest know, was \$10,000. The money was placed subject to his individual check. During the latter hours of the campaign Canny John made frequent pilgrimages to New York. The \$400,000 was safely in bank, ready for his call. The journey between the Chestnut-street empo-rium and the National Republican headquarters was a short one, and to and fro went the custodian of

THE GREAT CORRUPTION PUND. He carefully noted all the vouchers. and all checks were signed by the cau-

tious Treasurer.
The statesman of Beaver, at the head of the committee, was obliged to show cause for every item that required a money payment. That the corruption fund was placed where it did the most good for the Republican party the results of the election in New York city and Brooklyn demonstrated

When it appeared that the Hoosfer lawyer was beyond question elected President of the United States the Phildelphia promoters of the corruption fund, especially Mr. Thomas Dolan, were in "high jinks" over the success of their venture. At a meeting of the committee, with Mr. Dolan in the chair, the several gentlemen present felicitated themselves over the triumph of their candidate. Chairman Dolan was disposed to congratulate himself and every body else. He informed the committee that the success of the Republican party was due to their liberality and zeal, and that they—or to take a broader view, the State of Pennsylvania—were entitled at least to one place in the Cabinet. One and all echoed the chairman. Who shall it be? Mr. Dolan said he had a name to propose. He hoped nay, he felt confident that every gentle

man present would agree with him. Finally he named our own Wanamaker. Straightway the makers of statesmen cheered, and exclaimed that it was altogether the proper caper to convert the successful spender of the campaign boodle into a full-fledged MINISTER OF STATE.

"He is the man for Postmaster-General or, for that matter. Secretary of State, and all the other Cabinet officers rolled into one," cried the enthusiastic

Then he said: "We had best send for Quay."
That silent statesman was resting serene amid the laurels of victory at his home by the turbid Ohio. He repaired to Philadelphia soon after he received a letter from Mr. Dolan reuesting his presence at an adjourned meeting of the committee. Of course Quay believed that Pennsylvania ought to have a place in the Cabinet. So far as he was concerned he would like to as he was concerned he would like to fill every office in the Government with Pennsylvanians. Mr. Dolan informed Mr. Quay that he had a name to offer. He, too, had a candidate—one whom he could use and through whom he could fill up the Department with his own faverites. Finally Chairman Dolan named Wanamaker. Quay bit his lip, maintained his reputation for slience and agreed to submit the wishes of the Boodle Committee to General arrison. The result is known to all.

all about the transactions above stated. Perhaps It Was Gatl,

This story was related by a gentle-nan who was in a position to know

From the Oldengo Herald Blaine is generally believed to be the author of the article on Speaker Reed in the North American Review. But this is to forget the vitrolic pen of his distinguished relative, Gall Hamilton, to whom not infrequently heretofore he has intrusted the literary flaying of a political enemy. It is quite in Gall'i amentary law which it betrays light enally have obtained from Mr. llouse and is something of a parliamenarten himself.

Hidden Purpose of the Force Bill.

Those who advocate this measure are easonably certain that the result of it will be to demoralize and disorganize the industries of the South, and, as a natural consequence, the negro labor. It will be seen that the Federal Force bill means a great deal more than appears on its face. It is not only a political affair, but it strikes desper and arder at the business and industry of

Will Work its Own Cure.

The permanent demoralization of our olitics is not the least of the evils the artisans will inflict upon the country. not, however, despuir of a reaction hat will bring better methods into favor. The excesses of the dominant party under its present leadership must pendily, it is believed, work their own

Milita Will Key To.

Fig. Republicans are indebted to Mr. McEinley for their hold on the sagar question, but they will feel far more indebted to any one who will show them how to let it go. OUR DEFENSELESS WEST COAST.

A British Fleet Could Destroy Every City in the Northwest, General Neison A. Miles, in command. on the Paride Coast, in his testimony before the Committee on Relations of Commerce and Rudness with Canada, presented to the Senate yesterday, says; 'I believe that the rallway system of British Columbia could be occupied by American troops in ten days; in other words, that the principal part of British Columbia could be occupied by American troops, not, however, through Victoria. That is on the Island of Vancouver, occupied by British forces, a place where the British Government has spent millions in building dry-docks and navy-yards, and had made some surveys for fortifications. They have

I think that during that ten days the British fleet could destray every town and city on Puget Sound, destroy our railroad system there and occupy our outlets for that northwestern coun-They could also send ships up the Columbia River and destroy the city of Portland and that railway system. There is not a gun or an earthwork on Puget Sound, nor a single artillery sol-dier. There are a few obsolete guns at the month of the Columbia, at Fort Carby, but that is not now occupied by

That is the condition of affairs north of the harbor of San Francisco. South of the harbor of San Francisco there is not a gun in position, a round of am-munition, nor a single artillery soldier to defend the harbors and cities of San Diego. Santa Barbara and San Pedro, the terminus of one of the railroads, and from those points a small force could destroy the railway system in Southern California."

The testimony contains an account of the British fortifications at Esqui-mault, where it is reported that Great Britain is now concentrating war ves sels with a view to possible contingen cies in Behring Sea. The general policy and effect of the Canadian Pacific Rallroad upon the United States rall-roads is discussed by the friends and opponents of that system.

HER DOG BURGLAR ALARM.

The Peculiar Device a Sinfialo Woman Has to Protect Her,

From the Philadelphia North American. EUFFALO, N. Y., July 19.—Mrs. Abram Altman of this city has in her essession a dog which, although made of bisque, is a most feroclous-looking The animal was purchased from a Boston woman, who conceived the idea of the design which was to be used as a burglar alarm, and, under whose care, she should feel as safe as if she had a big brass cannon at each window. Following up her concep-tion, she had a Siberian bloodhound cast in bronze as large and as fierce a ossible. In its dispuragm she had a bonograph set. She then borrawed a ighbor's dog to bark into the machine

The bark did not exactly correspond with the appearance of the big bronze dog, but she thought it would frighten burglars, for she said the dog's bark will be worse, than his bite, any way. And so she set up her brazen image, with its full set of phonographic howls and patent insides, and had it connected with her room by wires and an electric button, so that when the burglars of the said and an electric button, so that when the burglars of the said and an electric button, so that when the burglars of the said and an electric button, so that when the burglars of the said and the clars made their appearance she could ust touch the button and the dog would to the rest. But the burglars did not come, and when the old lady died, the og burglar alarm, as it was called, wahipped to this city.

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